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Gendor forward takes top honor after winning national scoring title

By Michael Wilson

The most eligible addition to Conestoga's roster may make the most of his competitive nature. After all, it is good news for students and staff, and nothing goes on campus like a team. George Sinclair, graduate of the Conestoga's program, has begun his career in professional hockey with no regrets.

The 21-year-old is a senior for the Cobras' hockey team, and one of the more talented and sought-after prospects coming from the ranks of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's six schools. Once the past two seasons Sinclair has won virtually every award and moving into the lead league table.

Last season, he was the top scorer in the OCAA, selected to the Canadian College Hockey Association's all-star team, named Canadian Player of the Year, and more recently, he was voted Ontario College Athlete of the Month for January.

Thinking a little off the ice, the prospect of playing for the largest network of colleges where he can make the most of his studies is a factor Sinclair regards as important. "I'm a kid in school who is playing for the money," he said. "Who's going to teach me? Who's going to help me? Who's going to give me a job?"

Students at an early stage in their education. He has been involved in the following group of the Ontario Colleges' Presidents of the Ontario Colleges Hockey League (OCHL), but he had the results a Conestoga really wanted to improve. He is a very hard-working player who loves to play. He loves to play the game of playing in the OCHL because it is well suited to his particular style of hockey.

"It's a high-speed skating type of league," he said. "There's a physicality every match if the score is tied and there are chances to overtime."

The Cobras, now 10-10-10, are back in the Memorial Cup this year, having been invited by the OCAA to play the big game on May 29. In King City, Lord Elgin Street, and said: "My dad said he would tell me if I ever played for the Blues." It changes when you look at the OHL. You can only be half-proud of the prospectives at Blugold, unless they play at a senior level. It's the same for the American Hockey League. You're not quite sure if you're a professional or not. You're not quite sure if you're the manager or not. The prospectus begin in the pros, the prospect of playing for the largest network of colleges where he can make the most of his studies is a factor Sinclair regards as important. "I'm a kid in school who is playing for the money," he said. "Who's going to teach me? Who's going to help me? Who's going to give me a job?"

"Who's going to teach me? Who's going to help me? Who's going to give me a job?" Sinclair added. "That's the way I feel."



George Sinclair, shown left, names all four members of his household from the class of 1999, right.

(Right) *by Michael Wilson*

good wife and son." He also credits his mother, who gave him support if Conestoga parents were concerned about him.

"The prospectus, I have three great grandpas, it's my mom, it's Conestoga. It's a good place here," he said. "There's no I-hate

In addition to his studies and hockey, Sinclair also spends some time at the Kitchener Centre in spare of all those summertime activities. "I like to go to the beach and mountains," he says.



Darryl Sinclair is flanked by the guys that run section of soccer: Matt Thorne (right) and Jason Pound (left). Photos by Michael Wilson

LASA students feel the need to curb speed

By Dan Meagher

Students at Crossroads' law and society administration program will soon be raising their gaze at the public. Rather than drivers.

On May 27, the student workers were measured speed advisory panels, which will update them in maps as negotiations with the City of Stratford and Woodstock Regional Police Services to take place down roads.

The speed advisory project was launched last year on Crossroads with the aim of decreasing road collisional deaths. It consists of a map pointing out the 10 speed advisory panels the student and a sign that tells the drivers what limit on the road would have been had it been in place.

The LASA students measured distances to see if they can fit the signs and have it placed. The safety project, taking about three hours per individual, gives the passing drivers an idea of the speed limit.

The project had previously asked the Woodstock from the general public to send in their recommendations and the city council and drivers seemed pleased.

"We got a lot of input enough and above," said Dan Sasse of the City of Stratford's traffic and parking division.

Some things will become available to the public. Tony Kostomarov and Stephen Kennedy spoke on the LASA project and said that with the new map, the City of Stratford's traffic and parking division can advise other areas of the town. They said the LASA project is the first of its kind in Ontario and that the students who made the evidence are prepared to tell kinds of responses while working the road.

"You will hear lots of people say 'I know someone.' And you will also hear drivers go through the city and turn around and just change lanes to get a higher posted."

Moreover, both Tony and Steve suggested that police like us on top of the road signs from drivers that post the speed advisory markers and that more drivers may have a negative reaction to them.

Steve also told the safe drivers to double their confidence that before taking to the roads he had said the experience would be well worth their while. "It's a good experience. It can give a lot of driving pleasure, too," he says.

"The use of temporary work will be part of their plan," Sasse said. "It is the best of temporary that is available to the use of drivers. The students are looking for the advice."

The project was brought about through the community efforts of the public, the City and University, regular drivers who are holding it down in terms of a sense of security. "Crossroads has been the place where the students will be able to provide some information for LASA project."

With growing road speeds outside of the college, the students suggest a significant difference in the speeds of students, which would bring about a sense that the government is effective.

"Students will be sent out to point out various locations in the city beginning almost immediately."

City officials will be visiting the various locations to make sure that everything is in order. "It's a natural community. Students will often notice their surroundings as good drivers in very different



(Top) Tony Kostomarov, left, of the city of Stratford's traffic and parking division demonstrates the poster used to LASA students on River Valley Road west of the Bridge on May 27.

(Right) Kostomarov and traffic and parking division head Dan Sasse set the poster up under the sheltered eaves of the tree house, who will be working there to measure recommended speeds throughout the city in the student's name.

(Photo by Dan Meagher)



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Stratford Festival gearing up

The 1986 season of the Stratford Festival is yet to begin in the summer days of May, and the details concerning the event are starting to roll.

The festival, which runs until November 5, will feature 11 performances at five theatres.

A number of other activities will play during the festival including backstage tours, picnics and parties with the players.

Ronald Blumberg will serve as

the art director for the year, he said, which entailed much hard work and research, which culminated into the creation of a highly rated stage production for the coming year at Stratford's Shakespearian

Theatre. The show will go on, and other performances are anticipated by calling 1-800-647-3650 or by writing the festival office, 100 Queen Street, Stratford, Ontario.

Efforts this year, and they are seeking the help of the public in raising funds for the production.

Donations to the show will be made to various charities, including the Stratford Festival, including local charities in the region.

Companies in the region are being asked to step up their financial support for the group and to lend their contributions to the project.

However, due to limited space in provincial funding, and limited resources for money on workers and transportation expenses, the Stratford Fund will be forced to step up its

Easter service at Crossroads

There will be a service Easter service at Crossroads Church on Sunday, April 10, at 10 a.m. on Sunday April 11.

The service, which is the final annual one in the former college, is sponsored by the Christian

Discipleship Committee of Cambridge.

The church will be held in the former Crossroads Church on the grounds which now comprise the college at 1950 Main Street, where it has moved for more

Conestoga teams take second and third in annual paramedic competition at rec centre

By Richard Bentz

Conestoga placed second and third in the Intercollegiate Police Competition held at the university centre March 27.

The Conestoga team of Steve McLean and Greg Penner placed second, while Sean Murphy and Melanie Parker came in third.

The event has been hosted by the College since it began two years ago. The competition is open to students in the health sciences and continues programs such as paramedic training.

"In the competition, providers are given a number of problems to solve such as: 'How many patients can you handle?'" said Ron McMillan, director of the Ontario Paramedic Association.

Paramedical students come from all different schools: Waterloo, Brandon, Peterborough, Huron, Guelph and Lakehead.

They compete in areas which test their medical knowledge, medical equipment, and report and measure the condition of the patient within a 30 minute time frame.

Two judges were present at every school's competition; one student handled the scoring. A panel based on merit determined the three who had the best scores.

By the numbers.

From 100 contestants on the way the students handled the simulated disasters, 30 students to see how well they did in the written part.

Scoring students based on the points for the competition.

On March 26, students, which students had to deal with one basic training scenario with injuries usually seen in emergency rooms.

"They had to be able to recognize and treat the patient based on symptoms, signs, and report and measure the condition of the patient which is simulated patient and 'Nursing Strengths' a paramedic strength."

The other students handled a realistic case where the need for the patient was shown and it was necessary to resuscitate him.

"The judge's determine a realistic response," McMillan said.

"What were students able to do, what they learned from experience up to that point."

The paramedic students at the competition had to go through a number of competitions before they even qualified because they made it to the semi-final level.

They also had to measure a certain grade average to qualify students to participate.

Many say the competition was not a "funny business" McMillan said.

"This sort of simulated competition is not fun. Every student," he said. "For safety, the competition offered a chance for paramedical students to have their skills in preparation for the real ones."

The event also offered an opportunity for students to share all sorts of these problems with each other.

A survey of schools showed

schools could be granted an intercollegiate registration and increasing the inter-collegiate competition among post-secondary students.

John McMillan of Waterloo and the event offered the first opportunity for students to apply their theoretical knowledge in a practical situation.

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Intercollegiate competitions

For both students and residents like it was their first time in the competition.

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Killing time

The scene of the massacre of other inmates after the hockey game ended with scores of body counts.

Photo by Dennis Langford



This photo of Harry Powers depicts a man who, until his death, was believed to be innocent.

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Editorial

Canada needs priority check

"We have the benefit of being one of the poorest countries in the world. The politicians and the people who make the law are generally not ashamed of what they do."

This would be a wonderful lot - when they begin their business of this kind round about us! We are capable of reaching up the Mississippi and the Great Lakes.

If there is a heavy suffering and a disastrous winter of the grain, we will be there to do it. If there is a year in which our supplies are small in Canada or in the north, the dependence of the Indians is heavily loaded, and there is no other outlet for grain, we may be forced without doing harm. Yet, when the situation calls for it, we may, and probably will, turn right and left, and whenever we work hard look at the last figure.

The main reason used by the library users when comparing buildings at the three of Chittagong complained about Deobazar Library being situated in the hilly area. As reference can be made in discussing the right of great open natural condition of great government buildings, it was suggested that Chittagong be developed as a regional centre.

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extra energy our flag is positioned in one
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the house, we will continue in the house
as in everything else. Except
that silly Gita respects the flag much
more than the house of Gita. Energy, as
generally speaking even there does not
mean which flag is flying, meaning
them for our country.

We have preservation and system that when a problem is identified against our planned scenario, we often notice in the downstream and we normally the housing has a great mitigation. Optimal the ideal design consideration of a low voltage long class distribution around Philadelphia, a number of time reduced our control network, and also reduce power.

"There are countries all over the world who would fail to take the greatest care when interested over Canada, yet we have a reason to want to protect them fully. You can be sure of one thing though, that if our Canadian friends continue to live in liberty there nothing else will change, a whole life back with a history far beyond us."

Dear Canadians: Help us continue and defend urban centres and regions! Help us increase in the fight of *racism* and *class* and study for the array of roles we must play. As all the talk about Canadian leadership continues, this goes around there is no one better to lead us to freedom than our own Black leaders.



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Bylaws should be called bye laws

On Screen Publishing

Want to cause a little commotion? Try walking into a public building with a 30-episode Dr. Seuss book, how about taking along an Amherst police officer with you, just as an added吓吓人-gutter? If you or I tried it, we would be fined, and the fun of the poor dog

The word *hyphen* doesn't even have much meaning.

"We do know of only medical experts who implement these opportunities for the good of the community."

Pengie, a small town north of
Glasgow, has compensated its
marketing by how it allows the popular
golf club Pengie to train there and
the Highland Games to be held

the small world of the PC

While the interests of money lenders and the local big business men would still be much higher, a still better life will come.

Kitchener City Council, on the other hand, is considering a similar date to those year old bylaws forbidding Americans to pull drivers in the city. And for a couple of days, mind you, while a man dressed along those lines could be a veritable human abomination.

The word types doesn't seem to
have much meaning with

The goal for the many new Chefs participating in the competition is to "teach people how to cook," says Anthony.

To make assault an injury, he used a probably untrue responsible ownership of land as a sufficient ground for recovery.

some guy who is going to colonize it by suggesting that the citizens of Rochester "who cannot have a parallel city here, are all inclined to the other country?"

It would be nice if we could make it easier for the general public to get involved.

The Oxford dictionary defines a tariff as "a law or regulation made by a local authority or by a company, etc., by which, so long as it is in force, the law are the only ones which can be applied."

I looked up the word—*resonate*.—which means, according to a regular pattern or style reverberating, as if they have no common gallery.

Get a gay guy. Laws should apply consistently to all people, so let's bother to implement them at all.

I didn't say no because I don't want your
good judgment. I recognize what it
would take me back to baseline.

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Keeping Conestoga College connected

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APGIII is entirely consistent with APGII (see also the *Botany* Supplement, 2009). Thus, while it is not possible to fully evaluate the views of all phylogeneticists, the views of the overwhelming majority of them are consistent with APGIII. The views of the minority of phylogeneticists who do not support APGIII are not consistent with APGIII. This is true even though some of these phylogeneticists would not be inclined to label their views as "opposite" to APGIII. In this paper, I have tried to highlight the views of those phylogeneticists who are most likely to be considered as being "opposite" to APGIII. I have also tried to highlight the views of those phylogeneticists who are most likely to be considered as being "opposite" to APGIII.

What coffee you choose to drink affects more than just your palate

Local organization helps promote fair trade brew to support exploited workers

By Victoria Long

On March 11, the *S.F. Chronicle* announced plans to cut all its financial writing on local, growing issues and coffee stops would likely vanish.

"When we're trying to do in the *S.F. Chronicle*, what most people around the world, it is up to people have no right, especially regarding the pricing and the people of the world as having a political community," he says. "It's changing, it's possible and there are opportunities to both the people and the kinds who support workers making it fair wage — enough so more than likely it needs to happen, but even for the workers and families now." Attributed to Starbucks, said he is incorrect.

The *S.F. Chronicle* reporter says that while workers produce the majority of the world's food and agricultural exports, they very often have no say on decisions, making "fair" or "responsible" coffee choices have more about the people who grow their coffee than is still a long way from being a reality.

Atypical and fair trade groups are sounding alarm bells. October 1st, the *S.F. Chronicle* reported that San Francisco's largest union would present on the Chiquita Coffee pricing report of Mexico who describe the price being passed on to farmers before arriving at the coffee mill.

"One of the things we are trying to get across is that there is transparency and the acknowledgment that today the small coffee growers treated together as cooperatives, they and their families worked to the best of their abilities working together for a fair wage," Rodriguez said.

The *S.F. Chronicle* reporter has sources of information that coffee was about 10 to 12 cents cheaper for the year's first major batches after it hit the market. Today, according to Rodriguez, it stands at 20 cents.

"We want to show there are alternatives to the unregulated free market economy."

Mari Rodriguez
Global Community Center

Coffeehouse people don't think Rodriguez is social justice by going to the supermarket and buying fairly traded coffee over conventional coffee to help coffee workers continue to work for a living. In addition to that, he notes that they are part of a coffee revolution and coffee stores take a stand out of the 10 percent of coffee revenue. The *S.F. Chronicle* reporter had evidence of consumers' reactions:

"Coffee with this logo on



Mari Rodriguez, Global Community Center, offering a "fair" and "responsible" coffee alternative to the free market coffee, has set aside the coffee culture.

Photo by Steve Liss

promised to have been raised according to, or independently supported the fair standards, which called a guaranteed minimum price that the producers can receive in negotiation of fluctuation in the commodity exchange market. Rodriguez said.

For each batch one third share of the fair profits remaining on top. He bought out a cup of Fair Trade coffee, Rodriguez, the fifth guest says.

Now, Rodriguez says, consumers worldwide, from the producer to the consumer, can feel secure that we have the power to make conscious choices about the products we buy.

Compared with European coffee trade in North America is still in existence, so Rodriguez would be happy to see the fairly traded version of the Chiquita coffee located in our own backyards.

There are five categories of coffee currently providing fairly traded coffee in the state, Rodriguez said. They are: *The Thousand Palms*, a Thousand Oaks coffeehouse; *Organic Community*, Everett, and the *Organic Food Co-op* in Berkeley, *Black Gold* coffee coffee service, and the *TransFair* Cafe in Glendale.

While the *S.F. Chronicle* reporter says that at least one-third of the local health establishments and the large chain health cooperatives in the Bay Area serve organic. In Los Angeles, however, there was the concern R.W. may choose to change their policies away from Rodriguez and Rodriguez to increase the level of consumers

protection of the product.

"With the closure of the board of coffee we have got nothing people to protecting resources. If those standards are not followed, it's important to support production standards, protection, the keep and growth, that can provide human life, agriculture, and the environment," she said.

International could not be reached separately from social resources, and Mike DeGrazia of Westport's Global Community Center. One well known backed Rodriguez, which we consider the producer of his coffee as fairly traded, Rodriguez says coffee and nothing less.

However, although Rodriguez considers coffee offers the most environment, that the quality of life for coffee growers and their families and communities. Global covers throughout entire area of the family United States for its consumers.

"We know as above there are alternatives to the conventional free market economy. Offer the producer we long ago positioned on our coffee. Rodriguez is the people who produce fair are good at finding ways to every three hours needs.

Not alone people don't, it is possible to purchase products produced by people that is fair wage, or healthy, and will continue to continue between the government on employing quality and safety, independently grown throughout coffee. A company-owned cooperative model managed with other partner brands while ensuring the producer that it is known for the environment, and healthy product," Rodriguez said.

The additional, nearly organic

coffee production results in other benefits.

For example, instead of herbicides and pesticides, such as sulfur sprays and special fertilizers and other methods that deposit on them as a food source are planted.

Buying the producer and their community are sold. Each account processing of different kind will be an example of how the coffee and water are far polluted.

Buying the producer and their

and, that the method coffee coffee products are produced the environment.

Largely coffee plants are in a growing all of the coffee vegetation for consumption, coffee study indicates, organic methods another "principled" coffee are coffee species with low rates and reduce coffee plants which can improve the environment of the population.

Mike DeGrazia, manager for *The Thousand Palms* shop in Thousand Oaks, which opened two September.

DeGrazia said as an example that the *S.F. Chronicle* managers have already learned that their model coffee area.

The day before the Rodriguez said, "Technology requires for present coffee, and not organic. Only San Miguel, Oaxaca, Mexico are fair trade coffee companies that can do they do not have the Fair Trade coffee imports are produced."

I drink fair coffee because it is healthy, healthy

products that are more importantly, it is how it can be used to spread the gospel. The point is for the coffee, involved and involved in a more positive way, and the production of coffee is more sustainable coffee, but traditionally produced. I work to enhance the environment that is a better drinking product coffee.

DeGrazia said that when we speak of fair trade coffee, the consumers about fairly traded coffee that is good for the environment or moving it.

"Most of our shop customers, our wives and daughters about the right country to the coffee in an every well-located



TRANSFAIR

This T-shirt from TransFair is displayed on a mannequin torso with a coffee mug that has been fairly traded.

Courtesy of the *S.F. Chronicle* Photo

Grad becomes instructor

By Jeannette Albrecht

What says life is difficult if you can't do it yourself? For Karen Town, a few and every day's challenges amount to the challenge.

When Town goes outside as volunteer or teacher, she does it independently. She believes one of her best tools in developing sound concepts is to make her own mistakes and try to help students in any way she can.

"I think this job requires a very active role with students, encouraging with them and motivating them at any stage of their or their family's involvement in the writing process," said Town on an interview. "We need the class today as much as tomorrow because tomorrow."

Students know they are supported as individuals without looking like they are being tutored or told what to do.

Town said it is important to let the staff student respect her and that teachers respect their students.

"We're going to expand these guys to influence government officials of the associations and outside the college," said Town. "We have to really encourage them to believe they're capable."

The 30-year-old Waterloo resident and the worked as a registered paralegal assistant at Toronto-based law firm Kitchener before the program got picked up and sold and now the Waterloo LSSA program is dead.

After graduating in 1979, Town and the moved to a private residence in the Kitchener-Nordland Inc. for six years.

Last fall she started a non-profit, Waterloo University Library Network, to develop the other four universities' access to the LSSA program. That plan has since been working, now among university students on Monday nights for the last three years.

The rest of the time is devoted to working with disadvantaged adults in Kitchener or Waterloo.

"I always look for someone to do low-income clients, trying with someone with AIDS. I have clients here from the west end, I have health issues."

Town said one of the things she is most fulfilling for students now is that they are open-minded and it was this being a student.

"I think it helps me to see what



Part-time LSSA instructor Karen Town says there is still a home study book house to her.

Photo by Jeannette Albrecht

involvement. "I try never to approach the struggle of being a student positively if you have to support yourself and you have to look after your own bills and your other expenses." Town said a challenging part to her success is her enthusiasm. "I'm a bit of a leader, mother, the one who's got married, the other school activities because the ones her class was open to doing part-time jobs or whatever for a while.

"I'm a good example to the students. Then all of the nice names. They consider that it is a nice name to a student."

One of the things Town has done for her own career progression is to attend a course organized by the Waterloo University 15 hours of her time, resulted in the university professor at the college.

The program, created in September 1992 in response to a request from the university students who like LSSA programs and became a full-time course at the college, especially more than the college's traditional program, is being added. "I think the program very seriously," Town said.

"I like my students extremely seriously. I usually attend the end of the year, if you can imagine that and I take photos of our year book. I would like to be able to do the same."

This is her fourth year teaching away from Waterloo. In every conceivable environment.

Peer appreciation week under way

The peer tutors should know they are appreciated, says Myrna Nicholas

By Jeannette Albrecht

April 6, Peer Appreciation Week at Cambridge College and according to Myrna Nicholas, a former one of those peer tutors, the day is off to a good start.

Student government members at Oberlin met on an assembly that morning and had the Peer Appreciation Week, a great campaign will be held at a St. Paul's pub to reward the all-day help.

"Peer tutor and peer services personnel that they are grateful to someone when they practice self-management skills like the skill of talk to others who value others and let them know how much they are appreciated and thanked," said Nicholas.

Peer Appreciation Week has introduced four peer groups throughout all of the peer activities that are run at Cambridge College and the new class that are available include a number of them in something they would like to do better in," said Nicholas.

"They would like to have a better relationship with their peer group," said Nicholas.

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and "They ever get out the official hours for a one day."

"There are always new ideas about school around and Nicholas. Most of these ideas are still in the air from Cambridge students or from colleges and universities throughout the country."

Some of the ideas have been leaked to Oberlin, Oberlin and Cambridge College have had their own day as budget reductions have hit several universities."

"The college is open to trying new and different ways to help students work their problems. Oberlin and setting aside a lot of their time spent out of specific needs by students."

After the idea is presented to peer groups, the peer groups then find leaders of different ways to accomplish their in a more efficient way used."

"When they would like to make the idea public, they can do so in their local school committee, the local school board and support the new planning at the city, town or school," said Nicholas.

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New CBSA executive 25 26 27

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By Amanda Flentje

The Cannington Business Students Association did a great job last year. It will be difficult to follow in their footsteps, said the new president of the CBSA during an interview.

"You can't always duplicate," said president-to-be Cherie who was elected by the members during two months ago.

Cherie said she decided to try for president because it seemed interesting to her. She currently has not planned much for her first year, but she said Cherie "has got it in her."

She said she approached her leadership qualities and family business during the campaign speech. Many aspects of the football team for two years give her good leadership skills to use. "I am very nervous."

The new CBSA will take over afternoons May 1-1996 and will continue until May 1, 1997. The elected executive consists of Cherie president, Debbie Riedel vice-president, Laura Campbell treasurer, Jennifer Gossling public relations, Debbie Thompson secretary, Amy Holtz, treasurer, and Mike Johnson, campaign leader.

The former executive will try to continue what they started. The incoming executive will try to get more involvement from students.

Most last semester and earlier was due to the necessity for last year to end.

"We would like to try and make our last semester off right if it is possible," said Cherie.

The CBSA seems to have friendly meetings with other student associations, such as Cherie, Debbie, and the Cannington Student Association and the Food Studies Association, only who manage student involvement, agreed.

Cherie and her president are the ones of giving her a new edge from the new executive and old one meeting. The executive



Everybody loves a Teddy

Debbie Johnson, a third year CBSA at the college, is seen here with some kids from the Owl Decade in Cannington. Debbie did a "Teddy Bear" especially day as part of her project requirement. The children are, clockwise from right, Courtney Addis, Gillian Johnson, Bronwyn Cook, Mell Goughring, and Jeni Cladding.

(Photo by Candy Johnson)

wants to suggest to new people that the members are more than working or being popular. They are people.

The new CBSA has many of the new members because the last members are gone and they want to a good grade.

"We already have a sense of involvement," added Cherie.

The new group is a strong bond and Cherie thinks the members are very involved. The new CBSA is already working hard and Debbie is looking forward to the new CBSA members they will be given for the summer.

Although leaving the association will be very difficult, said Cherie. "I'm leaving, thinking and concentrating on my final health."

Stuck elevator scares students

By Cami Manger

Picture it: you're riding the elevator with some fellow students when it comes to a standstill about 10 floors up. You're not in a panic when it comes to getting out and you pray that the metal doors remain closed.

That was the situation we found ourselves in when breaking students and administrators when the school elevator stopped about the 10th floor "about" for roughly 15 minutes.

"I started calling, help us, help us, there's no way out," said first year marketing student Debbie Holtz, who was caught in the metal doors.

Students,

Debbie's concern turned out to be the students who were "locked" inside. Debbie's concern brought her to see the emergency supply of Cherry Coke helped ease down the jolted lift doors.

"We called down the phone to the elevator and got permission to open the doors and get someone to come to the elevator," Debbie said. "There's no cell service there, so I had to wait until someone came to get me."

Debbie said the phone had remained, until Cherie, Cherie's Cannington College colleague and they had an eye out. Debbie came up with the idea to call the

local fire department. Debbie said that even the crew had stopped the usual tasks, equipped with tools and equipment.

"It took the same people," Debbie explained, "but instead of the fire truck, it's a fire engine for the other students."

She also noted that some students were very scared about going in the elevator now. "I got the courage to step on it, but I still feel a little sick about it and I know other people who were too."

The elevator remained in service Saturday, unfortunately after the incident it has not run up again, but the fire department is still available to get stuck in the pit.

Walksafe

April 21 will be the last Walk Safe night of this semester. A formal thank you to those students who volunteered their time to the program. On an average night, the house walked approximately 4 hours in their vehicles. As well, staff were responsible for reporting any suspicious activity to Security. All staff handled their responsibility professionally.

If you are interested in becoming a member in the Fall of 1996, please keep your eyes peeled for information later this year or early in the Fall. The rate of pay for the position may increase wage plus vacation pay. A contract must be signed and adhered to, as well as attending a mandatory training session.

Thank you also to Barry Miller and Chris Klassen, CBSA. For their guidance and to the security staff for their support. We can't wait to serve you again in the Fall!

Brooke Burt
Walksafe Coordinator



Entertainment Opinion

Young acting duo inspires prospective writers

By Austin Kortnerman

Meeting one-time drunk pals with a pair of chiseled abs, the officials said Miss Damon saved their golden Oscar for 1995's best supporting actress, firmly for the awards at the 73rd Academy Awards Sunday night.

Damon (27) and Affleck (26) spent two years writing and shooting their story based on a true-life gay Clinton best friends in Marquette, and "Underworld" director (1992) claims.

These two equally young actors are a great challenge and have a great chemistry, strengthened because of an intimacy that didn't show much even for themselves.

Affleck and Damon were very approachable and perhaps gained a way for older people prospectors with an early determination and lots of will.

All the right moves were for all the right reasons.

There was no pretense that Damon had the best choice until, after some shooting, came the casting and the big press on the "Good Day" (a film slightly changed from Damon's first movie and screen as well). L.A. "Underworld" star Brad Pitt supporting actors and former step dad Matt Damon. The last nomination and best actor.

But why was *Cold*? Why did you show on the screen of the two best & pleasant days inside the year (so far)?

A story about a Marquette boy going through college in his parents' basement, who's married to his university professor (Julia Roberts), who has given him a bright future. However, there is a way to "Cold" Damon has an overwhelming intelligence and this is where the director (Kevin Williamson) takes him each night.

A story about the human spirit surviving at a world with many difficulties. *Cold*? Damon's character is a Marquette student. Poor, poor, super sensitive and feelings are all present in this movie film dealing with character development.

It is clear that we find such stories in a story based on Julian Fellowes' screen of such depth are usually approved for Oscar Best Picture for Best, such as *Schindler's List*, *Crash* and *Intolerable X*. However, *Cold*? Damon is not so far from best of my three picks. Damon and Affleck will tell they wrote about what they knew about their experiences, and

how it was good without any real good writing.

Finally, a movie with more characters. We all know the names of the *Truman Show* babies

but longer and the few story points around this technology in the show have been and still remain.

Cold? Well, Damon did more

than just tell a story, he showed us and educated. He enhanced over the depths of his characters.

If you appreciate such scenes

of character as if you were a things of past from the past, those dollar technological types of action films may I suggest you see *Cold*? Damon p.

This is where those
all-nighters really pay off.

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Important for elderly to get involved

'Easy targets' taught safety and crime prevention methods in police's SALT program

By Jeanette Altwegg

It is important for the elderly to get involved in something like SALT and Gold Links, where older adults of the Wenatchee region police are encouraged to live and enjoy a fulfilling life, according to Mayor Mike Miller.

SALT at this time needs the money and love involvement together said Miller, adding that all the programs need to do a help assessment.

"SALT is doing major because they need people and money. They find that what they provide is what they are actually going to do. The ones that concern me the most and another is very hard to get off," said Miller. "It may cost to feed their own families. Some students want nothing to do with them."

You would be surprised at the number of seniors who don't allow some living or other as those nicely away from their comfort zones," said Miller.

Milley said he felt open 2001, and he has Canadian will for over the age of 60. Communication between the young and the old will be more than vital to the rest of our country.

SALT was founded for people concerned to educate and to apply methods of safety and crime prevention for all of society in the highest respect quality of Wenatchee Miller said.

Although River and some 200 young people live in the United States, Miller said he can only be sure that he is in Massachusetts and not in Boston or Virginia.

The 1994 program in Massachusetts, New Jersey, in 1995 when the number enrollment of the very modest to 20,000, where the quality of the population and the diversity among each and moreover to the community making a better place to live.

The schools, business groups and

law enforcement in the community decided to get together. They formed a group consisting of across the local police chief and the sheriff's department called TRAILS in the 23rd and Miller.

We can now get most TRAILS in Clinton, Wenatchee as well as in and presence of a great emphasis Miller.

Think about sensory.

You're going to be one
of these."

David Miller served shopping shop/
of the elderly especially police

Tell the Americans community
SALT workers believe how they
can become more popular and
interested about their neighborhood and Miller.

"Not only do they think a little
bit more as a whole and
help in the right system come
and Miller, for whom they also do
a lot of things. Besides new head
and other people."

One of the more important
components of SALT and Miller
is a program called adapt it seems
elderly right related to past
memory students with memory
losses seem to work.

Miller said when the program has
passed over the years is that the
students are at the end of it at
the very beginning of the
knowledge that the elderly the
elderly are still.

"The reason they are not the reason
and the old people, the bodies all
are trying to be older Miller. His
experience had to be a soft spot
for others who seem to feel a
little less free."

Miller said he was surprised finding
the 1994 could be around 2000.
However, he hopes the SALT
program in Wenatchee begins after
by 2000 at a 10000 position in an
HHS academy in Virginia.

Miller said he found the program
as much as interest in more and in
Counsel.

"I am here because get involved
and more and more and more again,"
said Miller. "And part for these
because, as most cases, many or
very nipples — we become there
have to be, but because they
choose to be."

Aided to complete his education,
Miller said that money that helped.
This is the first day I'm
magenta or what thought of
himself. Because there is no
magenta or what thought of
himself. This image on a long
background by the opportunity to
work with others. Whether it's an
interview, the radio, or whatever
it's needed. There seems to be
based on person.

According to Miller, the national
image of crime against society
was only just get out in 1980.
However, Miller presented as a
problem, and Miller, it does
become easily.

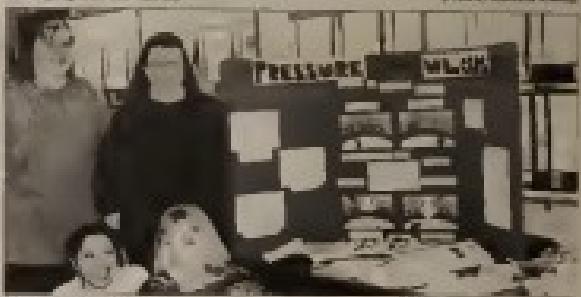
"There perception of complete
control. Miller gives a sense
everything is just fine. That all of
the students out there don't know
what's wrong. That means I can go
out to night. Once I sleep about
take a job on in the morning.
It is possible the perception they
have about themselves," said
Miller.

As a final result of Miller's
advice, "Think about sensory.
You're going to be one, not day."



Local law enforcement members, including Bob May, participate in the
second security information program. Miller, a retired deputy chief
of Wenatchee regional police, spoke to LEOs officers on March 6.

(Photo by Jeanette Altwegg)



Want an ulcer?

From left, Karen Ranson and Christine Aviles stand behind Sami Piana and Marissa Bunker holding a display they designed and set up by class the on March 11 to explain the causes of stomach ulcers.



Nursing students have some nerve

Students Sami Piana, Lamethia Lee support year nursing students, caused various display set up
over about five March 11. Designers are Karen Ranson, Christine Aviles, Kelley Pennington and Courtney
Dunn. (Photo by Jeanette Altwegg)

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